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## DUTY OF CONSUL

One of Them Tells Trouble in the Daily Mail.

What is Expected by the Globe

Trotters—Popular Fictions

—Affiliated Officials.

(London Daily Mail.)

Since Lord Salisbury laid it down in

terms unmistakable that the British

globe-trotter has no claim to be entertained

at the expense of her Majesty's

representatives abroad, we have been

making inquiries as to the nature and

extent of these claims on the hospitality

of our Consuls.

The result is both striking and amusing.

In his circular letter, which was

published recently in the Daily Mail,

Lord Salisbury referred "to the in-

creased burdens which are thrown upon

her Majesty's representatives

abroad by the large number of British

travelers who now pass through almost

every capital, and who are some-

times considered as having a claim on

the hospitality of her Majesty's mis-

sions there."

As a typical instance of what the

globe-trotter expects from the Consul

we give the following, which has been

received from one of these much-suffer-

ing officials, who occupies a post in

one of the Mediterranean ports much

frequented by tourists. It is his ex-

perience of what he describes as the

"popular opinions" entertained by the

average Britisher when abroad in re-

gard to her Majesty's Consuls, and he

affirms its absolute veracity.

That the Consulate and its furniture

is the property of H. M.'s Government.

That the same is the case with re-

gard to the Consul's private house.

That he has both gratis.

That if his office is closed he may be

run up at his private house at any

time of the day or night.

That Sundays do not count.

That he is superior to all local au-

thorities, and can regulate their pro-

ceedings as he pleases.

That he is responsible for all the

vagaries of railway companies.

That he can find lost baggage if he

takes the trouble.

That he can instantly recover stolen

goods.

That he is bound to cash checks.

That he has funds at his command

to "send people home with."

That he advances money on "noet of

hand."

That he has meals at the usual hours

to which all British subjects are wel-

come.

That he is enormously rich, and that,

if not, the Foreign Office pays!

That he will meet you at the station

or the steamer if you ask him.

That he will "put you down" at the

club whether he knows you or not.

That he is judge, jury, magistrate,

banker, tourist agent, and commercial

traveler.

That he has cabs and boats free, and

a pass on all railways.

That he can take people "to see

things" gratis.

That he is at every one's disposal,

and can even grant a divorce.

"The Consul is a maid-of-all-work to

the British abroad," says another af-

filiated official. "He is guide, nurse,

plot, and adviser when trouble arises;

but when all goes well nobody ever

takes any notice of him."

**SEASON ASSURED.**

Local Base Ball League Is Now

Fully Organized.

The baseball players met yesterday

afternoon in the Chamber of Com-

merce rooms. Harry Whitney, the old-

time player, presided, and Lionel Hart

acted as secretary. All the teams were

represented.

After deciding that the Stars and

Kamehamehas should form two of the

teams of the league, the question of

the third team came up.

J. Kimball, of the artillery, spoke in

favor of a combined team from the

batteries. This was objected to by

members of Battery K, who asked

that their battery be allowed to put in

a separate team. It was finally de-

cided that the first plan should be

adhered to, and that the third team

should be from the artillery, and not

from any separate battery.

It was unanimously carried that the

arrangement made with the association

should be adopted. This is that fifty

per cent goes to the association and

fifty per cent to the league, of which

twenty-five goes to the winning team,

fifteen to the losing and ten for general

expenses.

The first game of the league season

will be played on the 27th of this

month. On the 24th, Queen Victoria's

birthday, there will be an exhibition

game between the Stars and the Ar-

tillery. As Jim Post will hold down

the coach's box for the Stars, some

interesting calls are promised. Next

Saturday Battery K will meet the Ka-

mehehamehas at Makiki.

**Rival Railway Concern.**

Application for a charter for the

Hilo and Honolulu railway has been

filed at the offices of the Minister of

Interior. The application asks for

leave to build and operate a railroad

or railroads through the districts of

Hilo, Hamakua and Kohala, on the

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